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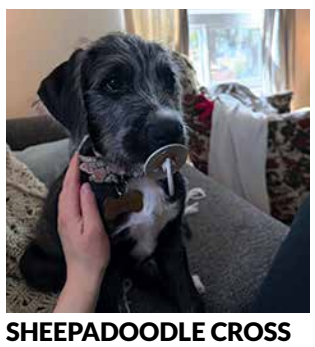

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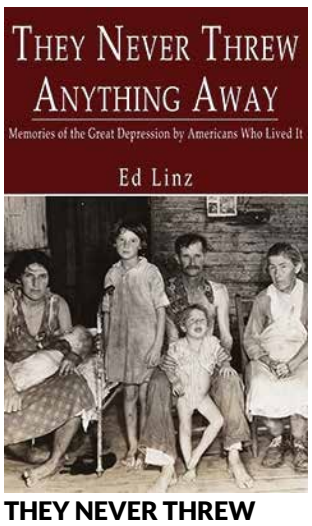

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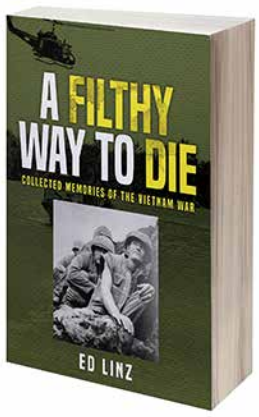

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My freezer was just about empty of walleye so I made a couple of trips last week to see if I could replenish my supply. Walleye fishing seems to have gotten off to a slow start this season on the popular reservoirs in our region, and I wanted to see if we could find some decent action.

Nate Stully has had some good days on Banks Lake fishing for walleye this season, and he invited me to join him and Lee Stevenson last Thursday to give it a try. We met at Steamboat State Park, where the cleaning station is operating now. This makes it an even more attractive place to launch on Banks. Since it is in the Punch Bowl you can often find calmer water in here on a windy day. We first tried an area on the backside of Steamboat Rock and worked our way down to the Clay Banks between Steamboat and the Poplars. We got a fish in this area and missed several bites. We moved into the Poplar Bay and did get one more walleye. We tried a couple of spots across the lake and further down, still looking for fish. The screen on the depth sounder had been mostly blank, and we were scratching our heads about where the fish may have gone. I jumped off about 2 p.m. and Nate and Lee took off for Barker Flats. He texted me that they got two more fish over there and missed a bunch of bites. I should have stayed on board! This week's photo is of Nate with one of the walleye we landed on Banks.

I wanted to plan a trip to fish for walleye at Billy Clapp, and in spite of concerns about it being a windy day last Thursday, my buddy James Lebow agreed to go. When we arrived at the launch we were greeted by a stiff breeze, and that persisted when we reached the fishing grounds. We made a couple of passes through an area that had produced for us before, and we landed three fish. We moved up lake to the area below the powerhouse, which is where we spend most of our time when fishing for walleye on Billy Clapp. This is never easy. There is a strong current here, which makes keeping our baits on the bottom, without snagging difficult. Add wind to the equation and it can really be a challenge. James is a master at this, though, and while he struggled to keep the boat under control in these conditions, he still managed to fish with two rods and landed more walleye than I did! We had agreed to fish a short day, and when we headed back to the launch to fillet our catch we still had 13 walleye in the livewell.

Summer run salmon numbers over Bonneville Dam have taken a turn for the better. When I looked at the daily return and graph from the Fish Passage Center, I noticed a sharp increase in the summer runs. This is great news for those who chase these prized fish on the upper Columbia River. Last year the forecast was for just 38,000 fish and over 43,000 showed up. Still, we had a very curtailed fishing season, with fishing limited to specific "bubble" fisheries, and closed in most areas of the upper Columbia. This year's forecast is for 41,000 and hopefully they will exceed this number. The ten-year average for summer runs is just over 70,000 fish. By June 30th we should see fifty percent of the run over Bonneville, and we will have a better picture of what to expect for the 2026 season. Another thing to consider is that the WDFW managers of the Columbia take a closer look at the actual passage of summer runs over Priest Rapids Dam to determine the season. In the past, if the numbers were weak over Bonneville, for both salmon and steelhead, they would write the seasons off.

Something that comes with the new boat is the opportunity to experience the many terrific fishing opportunities in the Hayden, Idaho area. There is a long list of lakes that I look forward to exploring and sharing what I learn about them with my readers, listeners and followers. I would encourage you to follow me on Facebook and even subscribe to help with the expense of the travel. I am very excited about fishing for the kokanee, trout, salmon and other species available on these lakes. I will get a chance to finally cross northern pike off my list of species that I haven't caught. I will be doing random drawings for subscribers, and they will win one of the great products from Northwest Bait and Scent and other tackle and gear. I will also be doing videos that will be exclusive to Subscribers that show tips and tricks and advice from noted guides in the area. Just hit the Subscribe button on my Facebook Page to sign up. Thanks in advance for helping me expand my coverage of the many freshwater fishing that can be found in Eastern Washington and North Idaho!

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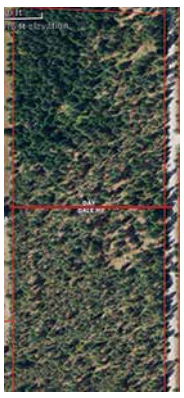

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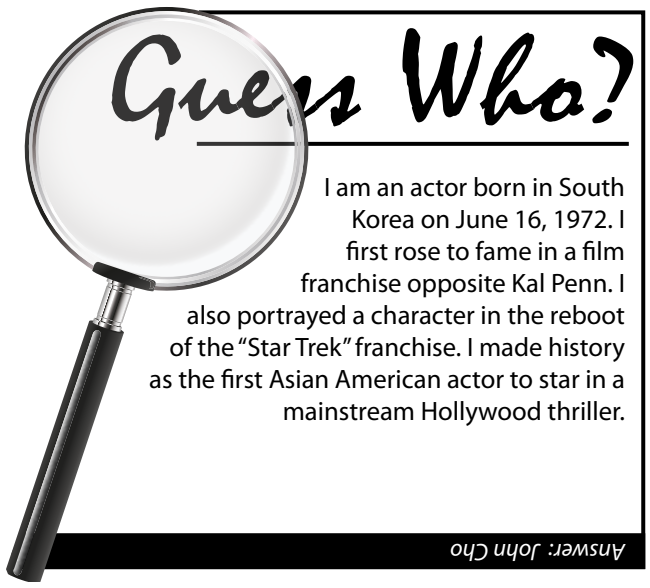
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WEBB'S SLOUGH CELEBRATES 20TH SEASON WITH SPRINT BOATS

The water and action flies high at Webb's Slough on both June 20 and Aug. 29. File photo

ST. JOHN, Wash. — The crazy idea of staging a jet sprint boat race in a wheat field in relatively the middle of nowhere proved to be not as nuts as dirt sounds.

Webb's Slough in the tiny 599-person population inhabiting the community of St. John in Whitman County celebrates its 20th year Saturday, June 20.

To properly experience jet sprint racing one cannot do that from a television or computer screen, insists Amanda Webb, who with husband Matt, staged their first slough event in July, 2007.

"I want everybody to know, they should see this sport live and in person," Webb wrote in an email. "It is incomparable to what you see on TV."

In a matter of a few months 20 years ago the Webbs went from the prospect of a career as alfalfa farmers to now operating the longest standing sprint boat track in the United States.

It was just weeks before that first show that a former wheat field, turned to a crop of alfalfa, was excavated to be home of a jet sprint track.

The Webbs had never even seen a race before they literally uprooted the crop that was destined to feed their family.

Despite all that, "We've raised three children here and built a wonderful business," Amanda Webb says.

The racing program features three distinct classes arranged by power who race against the clock in a serpentine race course. Following a series of runs in and around —and sometimes over islands — the quickest team wins.

Race fans can view in bleachers up front and close to the action, taking the chance of getting doused in an errant wave. Or they can take lawn chairs and view the racing from a series of tiered benches.

Looking back over the past 19 years, the Webbs have built more than just a race track.

"We are forever grateful for all that have been involved," Amanda Webb said. "We've met some incredible people because of sprint boat racing and I wouldn't change that for the world, but I'm glad we were young and crazy when we were given the idea to put a sprint boat track in our alfalfa field."

If seeing the June 20 race does not fit into your schedule a second race take place, Aug. 29. Make sure to see a race at least once!

Visit www.webbsslough.com for more information.

HARVICK DOMINATES AT STATELINE

NASCAR Cup driver Kevin Harvick scored a dominating win, June 13 at Stateline Speedway. Stateline Speedway photo

STATELINE, Idaho (June 13, 2026) — NASCAR Cup regular Kevin Harvick set fast time to earn the pole and then ran to the checkered flag winning the Spears CARS Tour West Northwest RaceCals Pro Late Model "Road to the Idaho 200" at Stateline Speedway.

Harvick led flag-to-flag in the 150-lap race, scored a 1.228 second victory on the quarter-mile oval ahead of Tyler Herzog and Haeden Plybon to collect the $7,500 first place money. Twelve of the 24 starters completed all 150 laps.

Thomas Stanford and Andrew Riehl completed the top-five finishers.

To date, the Northwest Pro Late series races have produced three different winners in as many races with Thomas Stanford capturing the April 11 Tri City Raceway event while Alan Cress won the April 25 Wenatchee race.

Next race is June 27 at Evergreen Speedway in Monroe.

CARLSON CAPTURES NWSLM'S CANADIAN DEBUT

Brandon Carlson with family following his win in the inaugural "Kennedy Classic 150" at Saratoga Speedway on Vancouver Island, June 13. NWSLM photo

Black Creek, British Columbia (June 16, 2026) — Brandon Carlson dominated the inaugural "Kennedy Classic 150" at Saratoga Speedway on Vancouver Island, as the Northwest Super Late Model Series visited Canada for the first time in series history.

Carlson took home $10,000 for the rich win, $1,000 for the "John J.R. Edgett Memorial Pole Award" and $6,000 in lap leader money from Northern Provincial Pipelines Ltd., for a haul exceeding $17,000 after contingencies. Carlson was driving a brand-new Port City Racecars Phase II Chassis from Jefferson Racing and led wire-to-wire.

He finished ahead of Kyle Cottam, Michael Haslam, Darryl Midgley and Christopher Kalsch.

The next event for the Northwest Super Late Model Series will be the "Weathergaurd 200" at South Sound Speedway (WA) on August 1.

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